s to Gospel # # & Hymns.

de September number of the Junior Sev. Charles Graves, in an article "Hymna That Haven't Helped," starply many of the favorite Gosat declaring in effect that "their cheap and trashy, while the words aningless, degrerel or worse,

the las been said and written from to come about the low grade of music use to our churches. With the of the class of hymns commonly known apel bymns, but which, for the sake or self-glerification, are some blished under such titles as 'Songs and Gladness, 'The Finest of the Christian Endeavor Songs' and so namerous to mention-with the this class of church music there e an appetite for cheap, trashy old hymn books, which containto fine bymns and tunes of the great have been laid uside for the jingof pon-sacred music of MacGranabins, Sankey, Billhorn, Kirkpat-

sle like to stng these songs,' is the at reason given for the change. of fellow out this principle and give sie a circus instead of a sermon, they like it better? If we are te have stered worship we must have unsic-music that suggests pure and meghts, that awakens divine aspirathat lifts the soul above the disof earth late the restfulness of Many of the Gospel bymn funes

cases, still worse. Barring out a few the second stanzat hymns as this:

web bely fear and humble song. The dreaful God our souls adore, ince and awe become the tongue, That speaks the terror of his power.

ich belongs to the early years of Protesbrunedy, the Gospei hymna are by the worst that have ever been pubed. But say some, 'We don't care about words. If the tune pleases us, that is we ask. Then, why use words not say the meaningless "Ta-ra-ra deare, instead of such wretched da as "The blood, the blood is all my Hallelujah! how it cleauses me!" To a great many people the church

e is nothing more than a form. They e ereed and ritual as though the words int nothing. Many say, with solemn nie, I believe in the resurrection of s dead,' when they don't believe any such ne. They confess to God that they are rthe rotes' and 'golden crowns' and walk way. f away ages!

ms book as a body of experimental and spiring bymns as wiles divinity. And recently Bishop Thou hidden love of God, whose height, ated unnumbered millions of gospel is. If it be true that he who makes himns of a people rules the nation, ien Mr. Moody must have been one of the tiest of men.' So clearly have reliis leaders seen the need of hymns to

beir notions. Meaningless and Morbid Hymns. ed and selected for the purpose of crips religious instruction and awakfor religious faith. Were these hymns saly by a few benighted souls in the Meschools, their character is not an un-

Thrie are societies established for the on of had pictures and books, beit is believed upon very good evite that these things are demoralizing. first many stories of good little boys Into who die young, wraten expressly Sandhy school libraries, exert as peron an fufficence as the worst 'detecor Indian dime novel. Much that suder the name of religion is as nusithful as anything can well be. A cenor are if an epidemic smote a commun-It was considered the proper and ef-te thing to pray to God to stop the Nowadays we see that the sewwomen and the streets clean. sanitary measures, even for the Parce of devoting time to prayer, would emed suicidal. A larger knowledge speled the suppression of the religious ment of witcheraft, insanity and epiand a large knowledge compels the reject many hymns because they extheroughly evil influence. Take m postration the one beginning:

"I am a stranger here, Beaven is my home. Earth is a desort drear. Heaven is my home. Dangers and sorrows stand hand me on every hand; Heaven is my fatherland, Heaven is my home.

There may be a measure of truth in Mai but, in the main, it is false and per-A broad and sober-minded philof mards this world as a good worldof life in it as a joyous privilege. It is We world. We are His children; and it to asir pessimism coupled with a pro-ted impance of men and things that things and preachers to heap curses its fair creation and darken the

world with silly lamentations over our ex-

Classes of Subjects. "Let us briefly examine the Gospel hymns. I take the edition known as 'Gospel Hymns Consolidated,' including Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. This contains, omitting duplicates, 426 hymns. It is not an easy matter to anstyre them lute different subject classes, for the reason that many of them reall treat a dozen subjects with equal particularity. The second coming of Christ, the glous gatherings: blood of Jeans, and Jesus as Ged are often equally prominent in one hymn. This makes the analysis show more hymns than there really are. Roughly speaking, the collec-

tion of hymns can be divided as follows: "Ten only-that is, about 2 per centdore and worship God the Father, the One. Only and True God. Four sing praises of the Ever Blessed Trinity. Two hundred and seventy-seven, or 65 per cent, are addressed to Jesus as the Supreme Being in preference to God the Father. Sixtytwo make free and distinctive mention of the saving power of the blood of Jesus Fifteen elequently describe the second comng of Christ. Forty-three are detailed de scriptions of heaven as a material place and twenty-three are anxious longings to quit this world for heaven. Five teach that fe here is an unmitigated misforture, six ast contempt upon the world, ten throv dirt in man's face and only five-out of 420 hymns, only five-have a word of confience in man, and teach him to be good and true by victue of his own power, Samples of Hymnal Doggerel.

"Let us look at them still more closely Mentgomery shrewdly remarks and his remarks condemn many of his own produc tions, though doubtless that was not his in tention-'Hymns, looking at the multirudaland you in the midst of an Indian and mass of them, appear to have been me. All is not music that Hugles, written by all kinds of persons except In not sacred that is published with poets.' And this is especially true of the Gospel hymns. The mass of them are the agh, perhaps, has been said and basest deggered you can imagine and mean spon the question of hymn tunes as little as a lot of words thrown together as more the questions; but it is set ean well mean. They lack mimost every in this fashion: liferer, that attention is called to the quality that makes good verse, seeman er of the words that make up these religious, and they are as empty of feeling at Armas. Bad as the music is-if as of sense. No. 38 is a typical specimen It may be called the words are, in though by no means the worst. Here is

"Come home, come home, For we watch and we walt, And we stand at the gate While the shadows are piled. "Nor is this from No. 263 any better:

"Would you have your eares grow light? Fix your eyes upon Jesus Would you songs have in the night? Fix your eyes upon Jesus,

"Nor do more recent editions and hymns show any improvement, as this, it is taken from 'Gospel Hymns No. 5,' will show: Rejoice in the Lord, oh, let ills mercy

He sunders the bands that suthrall, Redeemed by His blood why should we ever fear,

"We are told that the mysteries of religion' are hidden from the wise and revealed to the simple; perhaps that is ; e case with the merits of these hymns, but mit you in the face if you called them in this hard headed, every day world we are in the babit of taking things at their sel deal of enthusiasm about wearing face value and, on the whole, it is a safe

"It doesn't mend matters to plend that the time that that is sheer fancy, a set the writers of this doggered meant well of images becrowed from dark and and were inspired by a noble purpose. Judging by their work, they succeeded in Tablistery of hymnedy shows that keeping all meaning and impiration out of ms have always been fired with a set their hymns. Nor can it be urged that on purpose. Charles Wesley's hymns there was any need for a greater humber one as effective as John Wesley's ser- of hymns to express the special religious to The hymn has been a mighty force dogmas of evangelleal Christianity, taking different forms of the Christ there is an adequate store of very time and is faith. Let me make the hymns, said strong hymns orthodox enough to sait the it writer, and I care not who makes most rigidly righteous. How can people creeds' John Wegley describes his deliberately forsake such vigorous and in-

knows.

Inly I sigh for thy repose. My heart is pained, nor can it be

their faith and emphasize its cardle for the cheap, meaningless trash of the points that, lacking good hymns of average Gespel hymn? I think all agree own creation, that have taken the that when we worship God we should as of other writers and adapted them ship Him with the best at our command. We should be moved by the purest in but and our words should be the sweetest and is fair to assume that the Gospet noblest mortal tongues can lisp. There are we have been written, or, at least, are as we all know, many hymns that exp ess sted for the purpose of teaching the the orthodox ideas in a noble and worthy ments therein expressed. They are way. To neglect these for the wishy washy to the world with nil seriousness. verses characteristic of this collection is to words, as well as the music, have been | vulgarize religious worship and rob it of

its sweet spiritual uplift. Examples of Mutilation.

"Not only are the finest hymns of the or thodox faith put aside for much inferior ods they might be fittingly ignored; ones, but it is not unusual to find them mu atamuch as these or others of exactly tulated and murdered-for to rob a hymn whe character are sung at every re- of its life is to murder it. A good example teriral, in Epworth League and of this is found in No. 236. The original is susa Endeavor meetings in the ma- one of Dr. Watta' most celebrated hymns-It of Protestant orthodox churches in In its true form it is a noble utterance; its datry, and all too frequently in our rhythm is sweet, its movement majestic and

"Joy to the world! The Lord is come, Let earth receive her King; Let every heart prepare Him room,

And Heaven and Nature sing. "A greater writer than Dr. Watts might perhaps improve upon this; but there is not a Gospel hymn writer who could hold a bequeath the telephone and wireless telegcondle to the great hymnist. And yer, full of confidence and conceit, as all little minds are, one of these ingenious people has thought to improve the hymn and purify its orthodoxy by twisting is thus;

"Joy to the world! The Lord is come, The mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

Let every heart prepare Him room, The mighty God, the Everlasting Father,

the Prince of Peace. "Evidently Watts did not emphasize the Deity of Christ sufficiently to satisfy the demands of the Gospel hymn writers.

Then there is that hymn beginning: "Watchmen, tell me, does the merning Of fair Ziou's glory dawn;

Have the signs that mark His coming Yet upon my purhway shone? "This is plainty written to replace that

noble and soulstirring hymn, 'Watchman, Tell Us of the Night." the worst feature of these bymns. Not only are many of them the basest doggerel, but the diction of some is simply horrible and degrading. Such tanguage as this b

ened by such language as this? Will it be incerely said by anyone that it is reverent and spiritual thus to speak of the death of Jesus? Will any one in all honesty declare that it is true religion and sweet worship

"The blood has always precious been; 'Tis precious now to me.

"Or that it strengthens mankind in lovof all that is true and holy to sing in reli-

"Helpless I come to Jesus' blood, And all myself resign; I lose my weakness in that flood, And gather strength divine.

"And that time-honored, but to me, brutel hymn, like a thousand others, savors more of cannibalism than of the sweetness and purity of the Christ life and faith-Cowper's verses beginning:

"There is a fountain filled with blood,

Drawn from Immanuel's veins;

And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their stains. "Although this hymn boldly voices a popular theology and may be dear to many, yet it seems to me to be fit for anything but worship. That Christian people should exult in the shedding of blood; that they should speak of bathing in it-to teach that

when you come to think of it, simply shocking. "A great many bymns of the book under consideration are simply saturated with

tue most spered and effective washing a

"Now I feel the blood applied: I'm washed in Jesus' blood. Le the blood of youder Lamb, Washed from every stain I am.

"In singing hymn 332 you repeat the brase 'the blood of Jesus' eighteen times. No 349 it occurs ten times. It is promluent in every stanza of No. 234, and in many others. It is common to find it put

"That blood is a fount Where the vilest may go, And wash till their souls Shall be whiter than snow.

"It surely can not make life more sacred in the thought of the people to teach them to sing hymns that are bold exultations over the shedding of blood. Such a sentment bents the savage rather than the

sing, '6th, to be a tadpole!

"Go forth to life, O child of earth, Still mindful of thy Heavenly birth! Thou art not here for ease or sin. But manhood's noble crown to win.

Though passion's fires are in thy soul, The spirit can their flames control: Though tempters strong beset thy way, Thy spirit is more strong than they.

"Go on from innocence of youth To manly pureness, manly truth: God's angels still are near to save, And God Himself doth help the brave

Then forth to life, O child of earth! Be worthy of thy Heavenly birth; For noble service thou art bere: Thy brothers help, thy God revere."

A Century Progress in Science.

Whose depth unfathemed, no min | It has been reserved for Prof. E. E. Dot-knows, | Like the prof. E. E. Dot-bear of the United States to give the most in science during the past century. It is an admirable instance of the multum n parvo and brings home the salient points of the century in a way that volumes of carned disquisition would not do:

The Nineteenth century received from its redecessors the horse. We beneath the evels, the locomotive and the automobile, We received the goosequill, we bequeath the fountain pen and typewriter.

We received the scythe, we bequeath the

We received the sickle, we bequeath the harvester. We received the hand printing press, we

bequeath the Hoc cylinder press. We received the painter's brush, we be quenth lithography, the camera and color We received the hand loom, we bequeath

the cotton and woolen factory. We received the gunpowder, we bequeath nitro-glycerine.

We received twenty-three chemical elements, we bequeath eighty. We received the tallow dip, we bequeath the are light.

We received the galvanic battery, we be queath the dynamo. We received the flintlock, we bequeath

automatic Maxims. We received the sailing ship, we bequeath the steamship.

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We received leather fire buckets, we be queath the steam fire engine. We received wood and stone for structures, we bequeath twenty-storied steel

bulldings. We received ordinary light, we bequeath the Roentgen rays. We received the stairway, we bequeath

We received the weather ununuou ce bequenth the weather bureau. We received unaffertable pain, we be-

neath aseptics, chloroform, ether and co We received the average duration of life of thirty years, we bequeath forty years.

The Troubles of Br'er Williams.

Atlanta Constitution De ways er Providence," sald Brother Dickey, "is past findin' out. Take Br'er Williams, fer instunce: Fer six days on dut number er nights he constant prayed "I have not yet touched what to me is fer rain, on w'en de rain come hit drowned de only mule he had en washed his house ties are willing, but the objection of one sideways. Den he lit in fer ter prey fer dry, en de sun shine so hot dat his co'nnel' wuz hurnt ter a franzie, en de new mule was burst for a frazzle, en de new mule chongh to make one shudder and feel that he is surrounded by a lot of cambbais:

"For Jesus shed his precious blood Rich blessings to bestow:
Pluage now into the crimson flood That washes white as snow.

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"The Supreme & & Surrender.

The eighth volume in the series of Ameri an novels being published by the Har pers is entitled "The Supreme Surrender. its author is A. Maurice Low, well knows a journalist circles, especially those of stat of a young girl. The story, in briefs is that a young girl, Laura Wentworth b name, whose father is appointed to a cabl position at Washington, Miss Went worth is pictured as being considerably above the ordinary in many ways. She lever and intelligent, has a thorough knowledge of politics and other such mat ters of which women are popularly sup osed to be ignorant and is, on the whole of a high mental caliber. The render is first introduced to her in the little country town which is the home of her family before the head thereof is honored wit the appointment already referred to. When he announcement is made that the family s about to more to Washington Liquienan Wright of the army, who has long been sulter for Laura's hand, without success irges her to marry him, or to at least romise positively to become his wife. Sh efuses to do either, but finally tells blu that if he will renew his proposal after man car have is in the blood of Jesus-Is, a period of six months she will give him flual answer. Something of her char icter is abown in the casalng paragraph which tells of what happened after the anouncement of her ultimatum.

'Won't you let me kiss you?' he asked. 'Do you really want loy

"For an answer he put his arms around her and kissed her-kissed her on her lips and on her threat and neck; kissed her with the passion of a man who helds in his arms all that the world can give him. but while she let him out his blases on he lips, she gave none in return. He would have held her there forever, but she freed berself and looked at him with heightened color, a tautalizing smile about her mouth, a mouth which had made more than one man long to feel her lips against his.

'You must go now, Jack,' she said. then he went without having again kissed of wisdom.

The Wentworths go to Washington, Inthe senare chamber one day Laura hears a speech made by Montgomery Laughton, a "More pernicious still is the hymn that leader of the upper legislative body. ng, nothing.' It would be more becoming attraction is shown to be unium. No word to sing, 7th, to be a range.

'Of course, there are some good things a ramor that Laughton has been killed by that could be said for this collection of an anarchist comes to the girl's ears. A litt is more unhappy man than he was an arranged to the featurest line who moments have meets him unexpected to the collection that the good is lost. I by him that he has really been first on, divine beverage * * has up to the present time it has not get through ferman and make the present time it has not get through ferman and the selection and is unfurt. The conversation is bell up

> * * 'I love you,' she continued her eyes. Why do you drink so rushing?" testing on his without flinching. I leved

pass between them. Laughton, although mize, he confesses his love for the girl, mikes tells him she is perfectly satisfied simply to you must bend your back till it aches over know that he loves her, even though they them, and when you have found themcan be together but little and their

In the meantime the shadows which preof it reaches Laura's cars, as does the has its place in life, and a man is never innouncement of Laughton's good chances trash, for being elected to the highest office in the thing and that the latter has decided to sue his memory touches it then a breath of for a divorce. He tells her that he is more apring is wafted over the man-a breat that the opportunity to become president sad, is as nothing compared with her love. He has made up his mind, he relis her, to reno further action for three days and he former lover, Lieutenant Wright, and in- good str! forms Laughten that she has done so in . order that his (Laughton's) career as a public man shall not be ended and his life russed. Laughton contemplates suicide, but absence. Thus the story ends.

but its correct diction and attractive style cording to another chefical corres Wentworth is pictured as an exponent of 172 terrors, to be found in Liddell limitation. It may be renewed if both mirwould make such renewal impossible. disgrace is to attach to such a separation, for it is to be regarded as would the ending of an ordinary business contract. The husband must support the wife until she marries again. The children, if there are any, may live with either the father or the mother, but the father must support them.

Under the circum stances it is difficult to do anything but advertise their business as they do now,

augh at Miss Wentworth and her views, although the author apparently believes that both should be considered seriously. Leaving this feature out of the question, t must be said that the book is by no seans uninteresting and that those ons which deal with the politics of the ountry and the manner in which certain covernmental functions are handled, show onclusively that they have been written by a master hand. Mr. Low is evidently julie well acquainted with ways and men at Washington and his discussions of them re decidedly entertaining. One rather inclines to the opinion that he would have lone well had be eschewed love entirely and devoted his entire book to politics.

A rather unfortunate feature of the story disclosed in the first paragraph of the irst letter Laughton receives from Laura This paragraph commences, "This is not the first letter I have written you, my dear Montgomery, although it is the first letter ron have received from me." She is no doubt to be commended for not having sent any of her previous letters, but that fact does not prevent the mind of the reader from going back to "The Love Letters of an Englishwoman" in which exactly the same meaning is expressed. In both cases the public should be grateful that not al of the letters in question were given it.

Philosophy of Maxim Gorky. The following extracts are from Maxim Gorky's "Foma Gordycoff," published by

hartes Scribner's Sons: A man is capital: like a ruble he is made ip of trumpery copper coins and kopeks. But, in proportion as he circulates in life and absorbs tallow and off, sweat and cars, mind and soul are created in him. And from that time forth he begins to grow, both upward and downward . . and the first you know, he has a value-one man two keneks, another a fifteen-kopek cometimes he is above all price. He is put into effeutation, and must earn interest for life. Life teaches us all our value, and ir will not call us out of efeculation until the right time comes * * * no one, my "He stood irresolute for a moment sho box, ever acts to his own loss, if he is knew what was passing in her mind and wise * * and life has amused a lost

If the benevolent people could only recken up how much spirit they kill in a man by supporting the life of the body! If they only knew that every ruble which they give for bread contains sinety-nine kepoks of polson for the soul! If they could only commands a life, of absolute inaction, to Laughton is 43 and married, faura, knew of polson for the soul! If they could oul be torn in pieces by the excess of the kind to the brum beginning. Oh, to be nothing in love with him. They meet and the arried activity. There is not on the carried activity. There is not on the carried activity. There is not on the carried activity. be torn in places by the excess of the kind sacred activity. There is not on the earth a more disgusting and repulsive man than of love passes between them antil one day the one who lestows aims, as there is no

heip. Would it not be more inspiring, to a point warre in assert that the more ennobling, more helpful, more warshipful to sing such hymns as this one by

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rather a weak effort to discontinue the re- "You want happiness for yourself, Well, lation which they have assumed, but Laura my friend, it is not speedlily won. It must is insistent and no change is made. She be sought for the mushrooms in the forest, virtues of the omerta

code coming events begin to indicate that a man man not be permitted to prelish Laughten is to be the next nominee of his without profit. An economical expenser party for the presidency, and that his sue will find a place in the work for every child case is assured. After a few weeks of and fast so, every man longer to be used the sort of thing mentioned above, the with profit for the job, and entirely, down inevitable goestp begins and finally some to his very but sinew. Every sort of trash-

would tend to injure him and so decides thing he had forgotten long before * * * tions, that something must be done. When she it has been lying somewhere, deep down, at aproaches Laughton on the subject he in the bottom of his heart, for years but has rous her that he has told his wife every- not lost its fragrance of youth, and when than willing to make every sacrifice nect of the quickening freedness of the morning essary in order to become her husband and of his day. This is well-though it is very

. It is over our life as a dsherman is over sign from the senate and go immediately the river; it diags to our vanity a book his brother officers. As regards the perto Europe, returning to make her his wife with a balt, but man instantly snaps up as seen as possible after the decree of the bait, with greedy mouth-and then divorce is granted. Laura asks blin to take Fate draws in her catch-and the man bents against the earth, and his heart is onsents. In the meantime she marries her broken, you see-and that is Fare, my

The Longest Word.

The controversy as to what is the long finally decides to take a walk instead. On est word still goes on. We have already returning to his home he is shot and killed mentioned several claimants, of which "an by a purgiar, who has entered during his vidisestablishmentarization" (twenty-eight letters) appears to be the longest legiti-The first thought that comes to one after in any tangonge, a writer to the Living and indersement. They are essentially riot reading the book is that Miss Wentworth Church thinks the following word hears donic have been spanked and sent to bed the pain, namely, "Lianfairpyligwyngyliinstead of being allowed to make a martyr gogerchwyrndrobwiltysillogogogoch. "It is of herself and that Laughton, Instead of the name of a villae in North Wales," says having been a seguior and a prospective the writer, "and while innehing at a Welsh president, should have been making mud inn at Bettway-Good recently I heard the ples and playing marbles with other call- name pronounced with perfect case and dren. The book is more than well written; clearness by a young Welshman." But, at can not conceal the absurdity of its plot, of the same journal, this word simply "ba" Added to all of her other peculiarities Miss in 11" with the Greek word for "hash," of the remarkable doctrine that marriages Scott's analytidged Greek byteen: "Lepashould be entered into for a limited period dozemachoselachogal-chranisic|peanodrimupof time only. She is made to say that oc- our than a complete parabolic characteristic contribution of time only. cording to her files this period should be okichlepikossuphopharioperisteralektruonop for about three years, at the and of which tokephailiokirklopolablagoosirarabophetragtime the marriage contract is to expire by anopterugen." After this it is expected lords, who rarely refuse to honor that the controversy will languish,

The Chief Difference. Washington Star.

'The superstition which prevalled in the "Yes," unswered the man who prides him self on being a chilly proposition; "it does seem surprising that the palulats and attractions have been separately the condemnations have been separately to the form the condemnations have been separately to the condemnations have been separa It is hardly necessary to discuss this part trologers and other fortune tellers of the

Some Views and Reviews.

and knowledge as the Mana. It is likewise that the organization of an from its inception to the present time, will e of especial interest. The London Times. referring to this efficial and his work, says that as a representative of law and order he has for many years made war upon the Maffest and that his testims, perhaps the most lucid and truthful that has ever been given. Naturally, no one could write so intelligently of the ob cure and far-reaching influences which have operated to produce existing results as he who is a native and to the manner born, and it is thus, as well as his long official service, which gives Signer Cut rera's evidence such weight.

The history of his turbulent and im placable countrymen is the history Rome's great rival Carthage, which, at the eight of her power, possessed Northern Africa and Spain, as well as Corsica, Sarinia and Sicily. Palermo, the largest city and chief scapert of the last, was, it is said, founded by the Phenecians more than 200 years before Christ, and was one of the Carthagenian strongholds, until it fell in the fortunes of war, to the conquering legions of Rome. Later the Vandals and Goths possessed themselves of it and the Saracens as well. Then followed Normana and the Germans, the houses of Anjou and Aragon, the Hourbon dynasty and the Italians under the victorious Gari-

It may be said in passing, that this long ceord is one of continued miscule and opreaden, and it is no wonder that under restive and defaut of all governmental inherent characteristics of the Sicilian the and his hatred of authority is ineradicable that government.

dal Immerality" is most ant.

There is a universal feeling that the giving information to the police. So strong Love I am Out o' the Window." . used to express if, a word which may be leading female character, who is a little interpreted to mean that allence is a vite chorus girl seeking a place at the Piccathis—I never should if this thing loday had not happened—you will, despise me and always brags to others about something think of me with contempt for lawing said it, but—but I could not help it—if was like telling the dead that which has never been mest among his playmates * * And no man ever gives way before another mentiold in ...fe. *

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mental favor was withdrawn. Within the ast thirty years the association has greathough the government has managed in gift of the people of the country. She You know a man who has seen much of that period to Institute some reforms. It decides that any seandal or even the conand influence, especially during the elec-

> This fallure is in a manner due to the very peculiar organization of the society itself; it has no center, no laws, nor any officers except the chief in each district, These do not depend in any way upon one another, aithough a Maficel is sure to receive aid and succor at the hands of his ellows, and the chief of the Palermo conlogent holds a somewhat higher rank than sonnet of the order, there are two classes, possessing very different characteristics former are frequently men of recognized social position, parristers, deputies, counseliors, etc., who draw contracts, scitle disputes and set as private detectives for the recovery of stolen property. The Ricottari, who are the rank and title of the society, are chiefly idle students and dishonest workmen, who earn their living usually as henses), and who form the cisque in the No artist nor dramatic author mate English word. As to the longest word can hope for success without their support ous and insolant, as well as revengeful and bloodthirsty, and are credited with eighteen murders and twenty-eight attempts to murother crimes.

In the country districts the farmers are its merits impressed upon the manager. The ompelled to pay a tax to the Mafia, which has a regularly organized system of watch- wife, and with the words, "Meenle, you men and collectors. The farmer who re-fuses suffers the loss of his cattle, the me your love again?" a joyous reconciliadestruction of his orchards and perhaps tion occurs, even imperils his life, for the association and its agents are without mercy or scru-If, however, the victim is placable, he has always ample protection and im-When money is needed, letters of munity. demand are written to the richest landdrafts, knowing but too well the price they must pay for it. There are beside the Mana proper, societies organized for some especial purpose, known as "setta. These have their officers and by-laws, and middle ages is hard to understand in this frequently inaugurated a reign of terror

ciation uses them, and in return aids them in escaping the arm of the law; nothing being omitted that may serve to secure the release of the criminal. Signor Cut-rers believes that the abolition of capital punishment in Italy destroys the most effective means of dealing with the Mana, There is perhaps no association of whose and that its re-enactment would be espeorigin, organization and scope we have ciatly beneficial and salutary in Sielly

so little accurate and authentic information | From this brief resume it will be seen true that there is no section which has had branch of the association would be easily ecosion to fee; more concern on this sub- accomplished, by so lawless an element sect than our own. In view of this, the as that comprising the Maffosi of this anesent statements of Signor Cutrera, chief clent island, whence we doubtless have of the Palerno police, regarding the Mafia, many imigrants, and which provides and maintains probably the best training school for anarchists in the world today.

Some Late Publications.

Prof. Edwin Gordon Lawrence of the Lawrence School of Expression, New York, has published a small, though valuable, volume on the election and dramatic art. The powers of vocal and physical expres-sion are clearly set forth and rules are laid down for the most graceful and ef-fective exercise of these powers. Prof. Lawrence savs his object is to describe a system of expression that will plainly convey thought, by word of mouth and emphasize it by appropriate action. If the instructions of the author should be folowed properly the result could not be therwise than a splendid accomplishment in the charms of oratory and correct eleutionary methods.

Prof. Lawrence believes emphatically in the necessities of a teacher and on this point says: "The services of the living eacher, however, will be required by all who wish to gain a practical knowledge of the art of elecution, and such knowledge s shedutely essential to all who would spire to success at the bar, in the pulpit or on the stage." The rules of elocution embrace articulation, modulation, emphadetail. The importance of a plentiful supfaculty is dwell upon. The various posttions and rules governing the gestures are such conditions the people have remained also included. On the subject of expres-restive and defaut of all governmental sion the following words are quoted: "Excontrol, or that Signor Cutzers dads in the pression, the art of all arts, is a very exinherent characteristics of the Sicilian the acting mistress and must be assiduously root of all the evil. He is intensely ground wored before she will be wou, and he and brave, as well as secretive and victors, who would achieve fame as a lawyer, minister or actor must bear in mind that he When such qualities have been fastered can only do so by impressing others by the under centuries of foreign rule the result power of his eloquence, and so to be able is not surprising; Indeed, the Mafia arese to do this he must cuitivate all his talent under the Bearbon regime as a secret for expressing clearly still foreibly what means of protection against the extertions he has to atter. "To the student of expresand exactions of the infamous police of sich, I would say: In work ties your hope of success. Make up your mind to succeed work patiently, faithfully and intelligently The Manosi have been confused with and success must, in time, crown your of crigands, socialists and republicans, and forts."

ire generally regarded as a regularly or. The book also contains a number of ganized secret seclety, yet they are none choice specimens of modern acutory for of these things. Signor Cufrera's design Duactices, and its teachings can not fail nation of them as being "in a state of so to be valuable to the lover of the simple, yet finished, style of declamation.

government should never be permitted to One of the latest from D. Appleton & interfere in the private affairs of a Siell. Co.'s publishing noise is a novel, by Leoninn, and that no one is ever justified in and Metrick, bearing the name, "When is this feeling that the word "emerta" is ginning of the story presents Meenie, the the to be benered. If a personal injury duly, but who is unsuccessful in her efis inflicted the individual aggrieved must fort. While she is waiting on an agent settle the account as becomes a man of of the drams, to whom she has applied. oner, an appeal to the law being derega- she meets a girl by the name of Nellie

slayer. Even the popular songs of the clear to one who might not be well asshand, quoted by the author, celebrate the quainted with their methods, in the course of which Miss Joyce states that there are always those to be obtained who can be As regards the sime of the Mofia, al- diverted from carefulness on account of ough it has in the past taken part in the necessity of having to make a fiving, Saribaldi occupied the Island the Manosi she has no people and no friends, so callied to his aid and were rewarded with there'll be nobedy to make a fuse." The offices, empluments and prosions, but it dramatic agency is describe, and its pursome became apparent that their only object | possor is to trade on the character of victimwas to slimb litto power over the heads of fixed women. Meenis salts to Paris and the rest of the community, and govern- discovers that she is to perform at a hall of not good repute. The preprieters soon put her under debt for board and a contume. She is instructed by the manager's wife to drink with men in the audiences. to which she refuses to compic. Lack of finances, prevents her going to London, and no way of making a hyellhood appears other than fulfilling her engagement. One of the players in the house tells her if he must get her out if he has to pawn his ticker. The manager makes an effort o please her and tries the art of flattery, saying her voice is good, and "when you ave been taught to love you vill have ge ouch magique zat shall make 900 celebrate.

At last she mixed among the guests, and; as luck had it, sits by one who allows her no insults. This is the introduction of the Mafiosi proper and the Ricottari. The Ralph Lingham, a writer, who finds a situ ation for her with Madame Pigeonness, a cension keeper. It is not long after that lugham proposes. A pure love is followed by a happy marriage, fasting until financial trouble enters in the way. His writings are not sufficiently remunerative the stage again. She becomes a chorus contineurs (agents or touts of gambling girl and her husband seeks newspaper em-Meenle meets success in her role, but Lingham robuffs at taking the assistance. Disagreeable episodes follow, and A parting of the two takes place and the wife comes back across the Atlantic, A der in seven years, besides a category of play, of which Raiph is the author, is put a in New York, making an immense hit. Meenie proves to be the means of gerling author, discovering such, finds his former

The operations of immoral beings and institutions that shadow the path of life's transitory ways is given too much prominence to admit of an approval of story. It is written, however, with a pleasing naturalness, and presents some togehing pictures in the realms of the

Big Fair in Russia It is said that the great fair held every year at Niji Novgorod, Russia, is the largest in the world. It frequently happens

theatrical world.